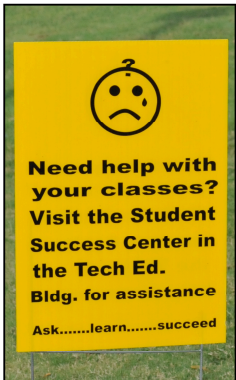


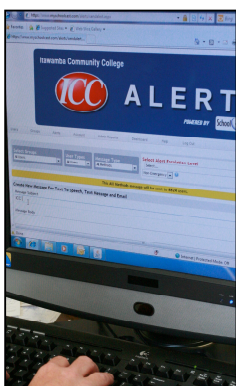
## Inside Tobacco-free policy effective Jan. 1, 2011



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*From Staff Reports*

Itawamba Community College will become tobacco-free, effective January 1, 2011, according to vice president of student services Buddy Collins.

This fall, the College is conducting an extensive marketing campaign for the Board of Trustees-enacted policy, which will both educate and inform students, fac-

ulty and staff, Collins said. In addition, information about cessation options is being provided.

The policy, which covers all campuses, is designed to promote a healthy environment for students, faculty, staff and visitors, Collins said. According to the policy, the use of tobacco and smoking products is not permitted on any Itawamba Community

College-owned property, which includes, but is not limited to, buildings, grounds, parking area walkways, recreational and sporting facilities and College-owned vehicles. The policy applies to faculty, staff, students, contractors, vendors and visitors, both indoors and outdoors, on the Fulton and Tupelo campuses and at the Belden Center.

## Itawamba Hall formal opening: Oct. 9

Itawamba Community College will formally open Itawamba Hall with a dedication ceremony and ribbon cutting as part of Homecoming activities, at 11 a.m., Oct. 9.

Itawamba Hall opened for female students at the beginning of the Fall semester.

The McCarty Design Group and JESCO, Inc. worked to complete the project in 410 calendar days, which was a challenge because of the extremely cold winter, said Wayne Sullivan, ICC vice president of development and planning, who coordinated the project.

"Because of an extensive waiting list, we thought it was the perfect time to add 200 beds to the system for men and women," said housing director Teddy Bouchillon. Now there are two additional halls for men and a new one for the women.

Itawamba Hall is located on the outskirts of the fulton campus between Chickasaw Hall and the Boggs Humanities Building. the 42,000-square-foot facility has 100 rooms, each 235 square feet, and private bathrooms.

Sullivan said that the total cost of construction and furnishings was \$6,219,534.04. "ICC is appreciative of the McCarty Design Group and JESCO for their efforts in completing the project in time for occupancy this fall."

By Grace Clark



Itawamba Hall residents enter their new home. The formal opening and ribbon cutting is scheduled for Oct. 9.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Final grades no longer mailed

A change is being made in the delivery system of final grades at ICC this fall, according to Dr. Gregg Jefcoat, director of admission and registrar.

For the first time, final grades will no longer be sent by regular mail. Instead, they will be posted online for students to view.

"ICC has been reporting mid-term grades using the online method for a number of semesters," Jefcoat said. The procedure for viewing will be the same for both mid-term and final grades. — *Staff Reports*



G. Jefcoat

#### Welty exhibit now on display in Fulton LRC

"Welty," an exhibit featuring photographs by Eudora Welty, will be on display at the Itawamba Community College Fulton campus Learning Resource Center, September 15-October 31.

During the 1930s, Eudora Welty traveled over her native state of Mississippi as a publicist for the Works Progress Administration, photographing scenes and people that interested her.

A few years later, her writing career was well-launched and her camera put away. It was not until the 1970s that the photographs were examined for their relationship to Welty's writing.

The juxtaposition of photographs-to-text offers a rare insight into the process of creativity. The scenes that caught the photographer's eye were images that set-

led into her being and became a source of her literary art. Through the alchemy of Welty's genius and vision the images were transformed into lush passages of fiction.

The exhibit of 14 photographs was selected from more than 1,200 Welty negatives on file in the Mississippi Department of Archives and History.

The use of Welty's fiction including "The Wide Net," "Delta Wedding," "The Golden Apples," "A Curtain of Green" and "Some Notes on River Country" makes this a literary as well as a photographic exhibition, an opportunity to see how a single sensibility uses two media of expression.

There is no charge for viewing the exhibit. LRC hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday; and 4-8 p.m., Sunday.

For more information, contact Dr. Glenda Segars, director of the ICC Learning Resource Centers, at (662) 862-8383. — *Staff Reports*

## Voting set this week for ICC homecoming court

By APRIL KNIGHT

*Staff Writer*

Itawamba Community College's queen and other members of the Homecoming court will be elected online beginning tomorrow.

Balloting will be Tuesday and Wednesday, and runoffs are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, according to Jennie Cates, administrative assistant to the vice president of student services.

To participate, students must

1. Log on to the GO2ICC portal. For user-name and/or password, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295.

2. Click the "Voting" tab, and a specific ballot will be displayed.

3. To submit a vote, click the box beside the candidate's name in each election. Then click the submit button.

4. A message will be displayed asking for the vote(s) to be confirmed.

5. After your ballot is confirmed, it will be recorded and the elections that have votes remaining will be displayed. Vote counts are reported anonymously.

Candidates include

**Queen** — Jazzmeka Brown, Tiffany Gray, Meagan Holcomb, Miranda McCormick, Monica Kight, Lauren McLaughlin, Cameron Musgrove and Valerie Patterson;

**Fulton campus sophomores** — Kayla Dean, Shelby Edwards, Belinda Elliott, Emily Gilliam, Chelly Hussey, Brittany Russell, Katie Scott, Tera Spears and Katie Stone;

**Fulton freshmen** — Katelin Byrd, Brittany Clanton, Naray Davis, Christina Dooley, Presly Forrester, Kaitlyn Gary, Rakel Gibson, Laken Grimes, Lillian Kennard, Jessica Lancaster, Tambe Lee, Hannah McFerrin, Ashley Neal and DeAnna Rieves;

**Tupelo sophomores** — Brittany Baggett, Candace Baker, Shana Green, Tori Kinard, Zorieyah Mays, Kati Noland and Jessica Steady;

**Tupelo freshmen** — Ashley Ard, Kiaria Crawford, Anna Marie Logan and Cartesia Harris.

The court will participate in various Homecoming week activities prior to the formal presentation at halftime of the Oct. 9 ICC/Coahoma football game, which begins at 3 p.m. at Lambert Stadium.

A group photo of the court will be made in the Public Relations Department at the Fulton campus at noon, September 29.





## FULTON CAMPUS

## TUPELO CAMPUS

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

8 -Ball Pool Tournament — 7 p.m.  
Student Activities Center

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Disc Golf Tournament — 4 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

'80s Dress Up — All Day  
Bingo — Student Activities Center — 7 p.m.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Hamburger Cookout — 11 a.m.  
Crane Pavilion  
Breakdance Contest — Fine Arts — 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Hotdog Cookout — Crane Pavilion — 11 a.m.  
Pep Rally — Crane Pavilion — Noon

*(Tentative Schedule of Events)*

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Bingo (Prizes) — 11:40 a.m.-12:40 p.m.  
Multi-Purpose Building

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Caricature Artist — 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Cafeteria

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Hotdog Eating Contest — Noon  
Pavilion — Sign up at Student Services

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Pep Rally — Noon — Pavilion  
Free Food  
Homecoming Court  
Cheerleaders

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Activities at the Fulton campus

## FIND THE LOST INDIAN — ALL WEEK

*Win \$50....Clues are given daily. All clues are posted on the Student Activities bulletin board and on the College website, [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu). The first clue will be out Monday, October 4, 10 a.m.*



ICC provides ‘new start’

As an ICC freshman this fall, I realize that with high school graduation, that chapter in my life is closed. Once again, I am “starting over.” Not only are traditional students beginning the educational process once again, but so are those adult learners who have been out of high school for several years. This thought alone can trigger different emotions for different students as well as mandate different priorities.

Viewpoint



However, each student has his/her reasons for being a part of Itawamba Community College's family. Some come to ICC because of the reputation of various programs. Some attend because of such reasons as affordability and close to home. Others want to “leave the nest” and start a fresh new lifestyle. Still others make their choice to participate in intercollegiate athletics as part of ICC's Indians and Lady Indians.

Not all students, however, know their major or career path when they enroll. And that's okay. A general studies major allows students to enroll in the basic courses while exploring various options before making the ultimate decision.

Starting new is not easy for everyone. Some people don't like to leave family and move away. Some people are comfortable with the familiar. After all, most of us have been in the same school with most of the same people ever since we started in first grade.

The adjustment period can be so stressful that some students become depressed and contemplate suicide. As a preventative measure, college officials strongly suggest that students balance their classes and study time with extracurricular or fun activities. ICC has a great variety of organizations and events in which to participate. The 8,000 students who are enrolled provide 8,000 different stories and 8,000 opportunities for communication and conversation. Get to know your fellow students. You never know what impact they can have on your life. They could turn into lasting memories and lifetime friendships.

Adult learners who balance family, work and school, are encouraged to take advantage of opportunities that will ensure student success. The options include, but are not limited to, tutoring and support groups. There are also numerous art shows, plays, fine arts concerts, athletic events and other activities that will enable them to share their ICC experience with their entire family.

Those events are for everyone, and all ICC students are strongly encouraged to participate in them all, to have fun and to get to know all of the other members of their “ICC family.”

A word of caution, don't get so caught up in the extracurricular activities, but instead focus on the balance. That will enable you to be more successful in building the foundation for your future.

After a few weeks, all of us who are “starting over” will have a routine instead of adapting to change. We'll be more relaxed and acclimated to our surroundings. As the weeks go by — and they'll go fast — ICC will seem like home, and everyone will seem like family!

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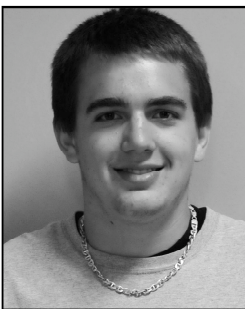
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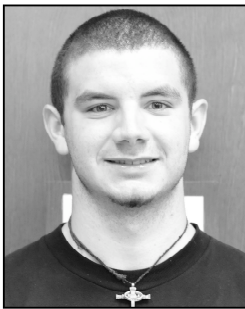
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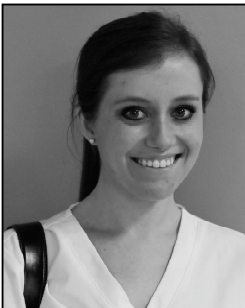
JEREMIAH BURNS Carrollton  
“My favorite part of ICC is the variety of intramural sports.”



JONATHAN TOWNES Gentry  
“I like the people. They are so friendly.”



LILLIAN LANNARD Starkville  
“Basketball teams.”



RACHAEL ABRAMS Oxford  
“The nursing program — awesome professors.”



QUEMESHA LEE Okolona  
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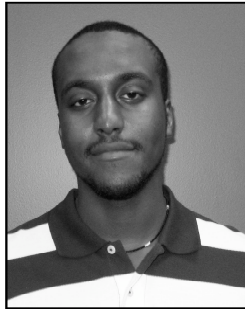
RACHEL BOST Pontotoc  
“I like how friendly the staff is and how they are willing to help.”



RICO SHUMPERT Gentry  
“I like the people because they are friendly and the surroundings.”



VALERIE DAVIS Fulton  
“My favorite thing is my history teacher, Mr. Stevenson.”



CROSSLEY FORD Okolona  
“ICC has most of the sophisticated programming languages that enhance my knowledge.”

The opinion poll was conducted by Jeremy Fears.

Park51: Is construction disrespectful or not?

Commentary



the site where the beginning stages of the construction of Park51 are taking place. Dozens upon dozens of people have gathered to protest, shouting and holding signs that say things such as “No Memorial to Terrorists” and “Building a Mosque at Ground Zero is like building a memorial to Hitler at Auschwitz.”

According to NY Daily News.com and other media outlets, many New York City construction workers have vowed not to work on the construction of Park51 and that number is consistently growing by the day.

According to Brooklyn construction worker Andy Sullivan, thousands of people who sell lumber, steel, etc. across the nation are vowing to do the same - not provide their services for the construction of Park51.

So, now the discussion has turned from simply

talking about the protests aimed at Park51 to what the central ideas behind the protests are all about. The August 30 edition of TIME Magazine was dedicated to this particular topic. It's title, “Is America Islamophobic?”

So, are we, or do we simply find it extremely disrespectful to build an Islamic community center housing a Muslim mosque in the shadow of the World Trade Center? I think it's a little of both.

After September 11, we as a nation were scared, and that feeling has never fully gone away. We experienced once of the worst, if not the worst, terrorist attacks on American soil, and that feeling of fear does not disappear - ever.

So, I believe that we as Americans, no matter how tolerant or intolerant of Islam we may be, have a sense of fear when it comes to Islam. Having said that, it doesn't mean that's the entire reason behind the opposition toward Park51 because fear doesn't always lead to hate.

Therefore, we as Americans may see it as disrespectful. Imagine if someone did build a monument to Hitler at Auschwitz; even though we are not Jewish, most of us would still be shocked and horrified at the fact that Hitler

was being “glorified” at a place where he and so many others killed millions of Jews and others.

Imagine that your dad was on the 109th floor of the World Trade Center. How would you feel about an Islamic community center being built two blocks away from his burial site?

This opposition has put Americans on two very different sides of a dividing fence. Either you are for the construction of Park51, or you are not. There is no in between.

But, opposing or supporting its construction doesn't make you a bad person. It simply makes you an American, and that is something worth being proud of any day.

How do you feel about Park51. If you would like to express your opinion, visit my Facebook page and search for “Anna Potter,” or go to [www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=506152935](http://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=506152935).

Those for the construction, leave a “Y” on my wall; and those against, a “N.”

If you wish to elaborate on your reasoning, you may do so.

If you wish to keep your opinion confidential, you may send me a message.

I appreciate your feedback.



Campus  
calendar of events

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September

TUESDAY - SEPTEMBER 21

■ Homecoming court election online

WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 22

■ Homecoming court election online

THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 23

■ Homecoming court election runoff

FRIDAY - SEPTEMBER 24

■ Homecoming court election runoff

WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 29

■ Homecoming winners' pictures, PR, noon

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October

WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 6

■ College Fair, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

MONDAY - OCTOBER 11

■ Fall break — students, faculty, staff

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 12

■ Fall Break — students only  
■ Professional development — faculty and staff

SEPTEMBER 24 — 4 P.M.  
Test of ICC's  
emergency alert system.  
Sign up today!  
Watch for e-mail  
and phone alerts!

*Sports schedules on p. 15.  
Also, check ICC's website  
for updates.*

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Jeremy Fears

## Tobacco-free policy a positive step for ICC

With health issues such as heart disease, obesity, lung cancer and numerous others becoming greater and more commonly recognized threats, the country has started to realize the need for a cleaner and healthier environment.

The most generally recognized health concern is tobacco use and with roughly 3.5 million deaths attributed to it last year alone, it has become a colossal health crisis. Whether on TV, radio, newspapers or magazines, the health complications from tobacco use have become everyday knowl-



edge.

Recently even President Barack Obama has recognized this rapidly growing problem and has begun introducing new legislation such as the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act to assist in giving the Food and Drug Administration more control over tobacco

regulations.

A little closer to home, college campuses across Mississippi have begun to institute tobacco bans to help promote healthier and cleaner campuses.

ICC has always strived to improve the learning experience and has never been one to pass on an opportunity to help its students or continue to be a pacesetter. That is why the College will use the fall semester to prepare the launch of its Tobacco-Free Environment Plan prohibiting all forms of tobacco use on all of its campuses effective January 1, 2011.

The tobacco ban will be a community-monitored program in which we all try to help one another. ICC will provide pamphlets and online information on help options available for those who want to kick the habit or need help to refrain from tobacco use while on campus.

This is a very positive step, and even though it may be tough for a while, at least it's in the right direction.

As the famous philosopher Lao-tzu wrote, "Even the longest journey must begin with a single step."

## Quitting tobacco use is possible

ICC has launched an educational campaign aimed at promoting a healthier environment. Beginning Jan. 1, 2011, all use of tobacco and smoking products will no longer be permitted on any ICC-owned property. Wow! What a breath of fresh air...literally!

This new policy may just be the incentive many need in order to give up the habit for good.

Whether they admit it or not, most tobacco users want to quit. One of the most obvious reasons is that cigarettes, which provide inhalers with 712 toxic chemicals with each puff, threaten both the smoker and non-smoker's health.

In a recent survey by the Society for Human Resource Management, five percent of employers prefer to hire nonsmokers and one percent don't hire smokers at all.

Let's look at how the decision to quit will be one of the most important decisions a tobacco user can make. According to whyquit.com, within

**\*20 minutes** — Blood pressure, pulse rate and the temperature of your hands and feet will return to normal.

**\*8 hours** — Remaining nicotine in your bloodstream will have fallen to a 6.25 percent of normal peak daily levels, a 93.25 percent reduction.

**\*12 hours** — Blood oxygen level will have increased to normal and carbon monoxide levels dropped to normal.

**\*24 hours** — Anxieties peak in intensity and within two weeks should return to near pre-cessation levels.

**\*48 hours** — Damaged nerve endings have started to regrow and sense of smell and taste are beginning to return to normal. Cessation anger and irritability peaks.

**\*72 hours** — Your entire body will test 100 percent nicotine-free; more than 90 percent of all nicotine metabolites will have passed from your body via your urine. Symptoms of chemical withdrawal have peaked in intensity, including restlessness. Breathing is becoming easier and the lungs' functional abilities are starting to increase.

**\*5-8 days** — The average ex-smoker will encounter an average of three cue induced crave episodes per day. It is unlikely that any single episode will last longer

than three minutes.

**\*10 days** — The average ex-user is down to encountering fewer than two crave episodes per day, each less than three minutes.

**\*10 days to 2 weeks** — Your addiction is likely no longer doing the talking. Blood circulation in our gums and teeth are now similar to that of a non-user.

**\*2 to 4 weeks** — Cessation related anger, anxiety, difficulty concentrating, impatience, insomnia, restlessness and depression have ended. If still experiencing any of these symptoms, consult your physician for evaluation.

**\*21 days** — Brain acetylcholine receptor counts up-regulated in response to nicotine's presence have now down-regulated and receptor binding has returned to levels in the brains of non-smokers.

**\*2 weeks to 3 months** — Your heart attack risk has started to drop and lung function is beginning to improve.

**\*3 weeks to 3 months** — Your circulation has substantially improved. Walking has become easi-

er and your chronic cough, if any, has likely disappeared.

**\*1 to 9 months** — Any smoking-related sinus congestion, fatigue or shortness of breath have decreased. Your body's overall energy has increased.

**\*1 year** — Your excess risk of coronary heart disease has dropped to less than half that of a smoker.

**\*5-15 years** — Your risk of stroke has declined to that of a non-smoker.

**\*10 years** — Your risk of death from lung cancer has declined by almost half if you were an average smoker (one pack per day). Your risk of cancer of the mouth, throat and esophagus has now decreased.

Obviously for many smokers or tobacco users, quitting isn't easy, nor is it fun...but it is possible. However, they must want to quit. Anyone who is determined can! — *Vickie Cochran, M.Ed., NCC, therapist, ICC. She is at the Tupelo campus on Mondays and at the Fulton campus, Wednesdays. personalcounseling@iccm.s.edu.*

## Teacher Spotlight

**Name:** Jolene Hoots  
**Educational**

**Background:** Associate's degree, Itawamba Junior College; B.A., University of Mississippi; M.A., Mississippi State University

**Classes:** Spanish, head of the Foreign Language Department

**Teaching Experience:** 23 years. ICC (2004-), Saltillo (15 years), Amory High School (1 year)

**Positive Aspects of Teaching:** "It is extremely rewarding to teach a student to communicate in a foreign language. Most students enter the foreign language classroom with no prior knowledge of the language. I can monitor my students' progress and actually see the results as they go from learning simple vocabulary to expressing themselves in conversation and writing activities."

**Negative Aspects of Teaching:** "I don't like the idea of a using a grading system to prove knowl-



Jolene Hoots

edge of language acquisition. Language learning involves much more than conjugating verbs and choosing correct vocabulary to express an idea..."

**Advice to Students:** "Don't assume that the learning process ends when you graduate from college. We are all students each day of our lives. Look for opportunities to acquire new knowledge every day."

— **Adreain Reynolds**  
*Chieftain Editor*

## College transition a new beginning; Right start is vital for all students

Graduating from high school is a bittersweet experience. Leaving your fellow classmates behind and turning over a new leaf can be challenging.

When I started college at ICC, I didn't know what to expect. The transition from high school to college was somewhat overwhelming.

While sitting at orientation, I remember taking in all of the information I was given. At that time I listened to the words, but didn't fully comprehend all of the information, but after I started classes, it has played a huge role.

Blackboard was something that was stressed a lot that day. And, after starting classes, I can see why. Students can utilize that vehicle to check all of their assignments, view announcements, contact their instructors and much more.

Also, checking your ICC e-mail account is essential since it is the College's official method of communication. You should check your e-mail at least twice a day in order to see what is going on at ICC as well as to find out if your classes have been cancelled. Be sure to read StudentNotes sent each week by Donna Thomas to keep up with activities throughout the College.

### Just my opinion



Kayla  
Carpenter  
ASST. EDITOR

Another big transition from high school to college is living in the dorm. It's a great experience. While the space may not be your room at home, it's a fun and comfortable place to live. Campus living helps you meet new people and to become involved in more activities at ICC. You also learn about room check, which is every Tuesday from 4-7 p.m., and you must have your room clean. Resident assistants are available in each hall to provide assistance, so don't be afraid to ask.

Commuters can still be involved in student activities such as intramural sports, BSU or Wesley, the Political Science Club and several others.

And then there's the homework and studying, which is a drastic

change from high school. Be sure to keep up with your assignments. Using a planner can help. Pencil in important dates and assignments. And, be sure that you allot enough time to study for upcoming tests as well as to set aside a few hours for having fun.

Most importantly, college is a place to earn your degree. You're on your own now, and you have to step up and be responsible. Make sure that you balance enough sleep, study and homework, and add fun to the mix.

Last, but not least be aware of the scary "freshman 15," which is avoidable. Make sure that you eat healthy. The cafeteria offers several different varieties of healthy foods as well as a salad bar. Make sure that you eat three meals a day. However, if you succumb to the burgers, fries and pizza, ICC has a fitness center for all of us to utilize. You can work out two or three days a week for even 30 minutes. Or, ICC offers plenty of roads and places for running and staying in shape.

College is a new beginning and a huge transition. Make sure that you start right!





## Briefly Speaking

### ATTN. ADULT LEARNERS!

Adult students who would be interested in signing up for an e-mail grouping to receive special information or to provide feedback and suggestions should send their e-mail [dsthomas@iccms.edu](mailto:dsthomas@iccms.edu). Student success is a priority for Itawamba Community College. — *From Staff Reports*

### CAREER TESTING THIS WEEK

Currently enrolled ICC students can take advantage of a career testing day scheduled September 23 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Career Center in the Student Services Building on the Tupelo campus. Paper-based or computerized career exploration/interest assessments are available, according to Carla Rose, Career Center director. "The tests match interests and personality with career categories." No take home assessments are available. Testing time and results interpretation take approximately one hour, so students should schedule accordingly. There is no charge. — *From Staff Reports*

### LOUD MUSIC PROHIBITED

Loud music or noise of any kind is prohibited on both the Itawamba Community College Fulton and Tupelo campuses, according to Buddy Collins, director of Student Life.

"Loud music coming from a vehicle is considered too loud when it can be heard outside the vehicle," Collins said.

Students are asked to comply with this policy to help maintain an environment that is consistent with the mission of the College. The noise policy is not limited to vehicles, Collins said.

Violators will be fined and/or have the choice of service to the College. — *Staff Reports*

### ALCOHOL POLICY

ICC students should be aware of Itawamba Community College's alcohol policy, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services. The penalties include Class B probation for 18 school weeks, a letter to parents if under 21 years of age and a mandatory class for alcohol awareness. — *Staff Reports*

## 'College Life' offers answers

KAYLA CARPENTER

Assistant Editor

The transition from high school to college can be difficult. Realizing this, ICC offers a class entitled College Life to assist with the adjustment.

College Life offers group experiences in study skills, career exploration, self-affirmation and values clarification, according to its syllabus. This course is designed to assist the first time student in bonding with the College as well as with a small group of students.

College Life also assists in acclimation to residence hall life. Additional highlights include updates on upcoming events and activities and assistance with organization.

Students also learn about available resources including the Student Success Centers, Writing Centers and Learning Resource Centers. Course instructors remind students to



Cathy McCarthy provides information vital for student success to a College Life class.

keep the following strategies in mind: "access resources, meet with your academic adviser, learn the language of higher education, attend class and manage out-of-class

time."

The course offers one hour credit, and the class meets once a week. The curriculum includes writing journals, using a planner and time mon-

itor exercises.

"I hope to learn how to manage my time well and adjust to college life through this class," said freshman Mallory Hill of Baldwyn.

## Sudduth receives prestigious PTK Scholarship

From Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College sophomore Christy Sudduth of Eupora has been named as Mississippi's Dowell Leadership Scholar.

The Leaders of Promise established the Society's first scholarship program available to members to be used during the time they are enrolled in their community colleges, according to Robin Lowe, Phi Theta Kappa advisor.

Recipients are awarded \$1,500 to facilitate the completion of associate's degrees



C. Sudduth

and participation in PTK.

A 2009 graduate of Eupora High School, Sudduth is completing prerequisites for nursing school. Her career plans include becoming a registered nurse and ultimately a nurse anesthetist.

She said that she attended ICC partly because of the scholarships which

"removed the strain of paying for college away from my family and close friends in Eupora."

She noted that she has been afforded an opportunity to make a difference by "getting involved with clubs such as PTK. Lastly I decided to go to ICC because I did not want to attend a university right after high school. I personally believe and know that I could have excelled through my first two and three years at any university, but financially, I would have failed."

# Ole Miss

## Earn Your Degree in Tupelo

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Veterans Affairs	Bobby Walker

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Admissions and Records	Student Affairs
Advanced Placement Credit	Director, Student Affairs
Books and Supplies	Bookstore
Career Planning	Adviser, Carla Rose
Car Registration and Decals	Campus Police, Business Office
Counseling	Student Affairs
Evaluation of Credits	Brad Boggs
Financial Aid	Financial Aid Office, Student Affairs
Job Placement	Carla Rose
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Registration and Early-Registration	Student Affairs
Schedule Planning	Student Affairs
Scholarships	Brad Boggs
Student Activities	Student Affairs
Student Government	Cynthia Adams, Buddy Collins
Transcripts	Student Affairs
Tuition and Fees	Business Office
Veterans Affairs	Student Affairs

All non-credit programs are located at the Belden Center.



Dr. Clint Boals' full classroom at 8 a.m. on Mondays at the Fulton campus is evidence of increased enrollment.

# Enrollment up again; ICC ranks fourth in state

From Staff Reports

According to preliminary enrollment figures for the 2010 fall semester, Itawamba Community College has maintained its position among Mississippi's largest.

ICC's overall unduplicated headcount is 8,691 as compared with 8,228 last fall, according to preliminary numbers.

"The continued increase in credit enrollment may be attributed to the fact that students are realizing that they must have new skill sets not only for available jobs but also for the jobs of the future," said Buddy Collins, vice president of student services.

According to the report, enrollment figures include 3,012, Fulton day; 2,764, Tupelo day; 1,368, Tupelo night; 99, Fulton night; and 5,004, distance learning or online.

"We at ICC realize that there are several other factors that have influenced our increased numbers," Collins said. "Among them are solid recruiting; assistance with financial aid including the tuition guarantee program which was available for all 2010 high school seniors in Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties and to GED graduates in several of those counties; operation of a shuttle service

between campuses; flexible scheduling with a combination of distance learning and traditional classroom courses; the effect of plant layoffs and closings; and, in general, a caring attitude about our students. A significant number of our student population includes reverse transfers, which means that they have come to ICC for training in those new skills to equip them to take their place in the work force. In addition, more veterans are returning to school, and our adult learner population is steadily increasing."



B. Collins

The average age of ICC's students is 27, up from 25 five years ago.

"Students at ICC can combine onsite and online instruction in any academic or technical discipline," Collins said, "and this enables especially adult learners to work toward a degree, which is vital in today's work force. Often when the economy is slack, and there are not a lot of jobs, there is growth in enrollment, but with a shift in the types of industries within our area, a lot of people are interested in learning the necessary skill sets

to be considered for employment."

ICC recently restructured class schedules on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to continue to better accommodate the needs of its students, especially those for whom transportation or employment is an issue, Collins said. "Shuttle service is available between the campuses at no charge to provide an additional option for our students. In addition, ICC's students can now enroll in the same academic classes at the Tupelo campus as are offered at the Fulton campus."

ICC has led the state in distance learning or online classes for at least the last four years. Online courses have become a viable option for some adult learners, who want to pursue a degree, and for them, distance learning coursework is a better fit, according to Collins.

"ICC continues to offer accessible classes close to home in a supportive environment for everyone in the region," Collins said. "We are so glad that so many students have selected ICC as their college of choice and that we are playing a significant role in their future. They are not just enrollment numbers to us. They are part of our family."

# SSCs offer free tutoring

WILL KNIGHT  
Staff Writer

Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of student success, considers free tutoring to be among the major goals of Itawamba Community College's Student Success

Centers.

"Our goal in our Success Centers in regard to tutoring is twofold," Prochaska said. "We want students to feel welcome and comfortable in our centers, and we want them to think of us as a place for them

to find academic assistance.

We have a terrific staff of faculty tutors and student peer tutors who are knowledgeable and interested in assisting them with their courses. Helping students be successful in their courses is what we

do."

The Student Success Centers at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses offer an environment that fosters learning and success among ICC's students. Students may receive free tutoring in a vast array of classes that include science, mathematics and humanities courses. Tutoring schedules are available by e-mail, StudentNotes and at both centers.

If a class is not listed on the tutoring schedule, students may contact the Student Success Centers to schedule an appointment for tutoring, Prochaska said. "The Student Success Centers are fully equipped with both faculty and peer tutors who are ready and able to assist students."

Locations and operation times include Fulton campus - Technical Education Building, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Tupelo campus - Administration Building, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



Kerri Palmer provides tutorial assistance to Mark Denning at the Student Success Center at the Fulton campus recently.

## FULTON CAMPUS TUTORING SCHEDULE

**Fundamentals of Math and College Math I and II** — Monday, 1-3 and 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 12:30-2:45 p.m., 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 4:30-8:30 p.m.; **Intermediate and College Algebra** — Monday, 1-3 p.m., 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-noon, 1-8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 12:30-2:45 p.m. (Inter. only), 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 4:30-8:30 p.m.; **Calculus** — Monday, 2-3 p.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m.-noon, 1-2 p.m., 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; **Business Calculus** — Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; **Trigonometry** — Monday, 4:30-8:30 p.m. and as needed; **Principles of Biology** — Monday, 1-3 p.m., 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8-9 a.m., 11 a.m.-noon; **General Biology** — Monday, 8-9 a.m.; Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Thursday, 8-9 a.m., 11 a.m.-noon; **Physical Science Survey** — Monday, 1-2 p.m., 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; **Chemistry** — Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m., and as needed; **Physics** — Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m., and as needed; **Microbiology**, Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m. and as needed; **Astronomy** — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; **Anatomy and Physiology** — Monday and Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m. and as needed; **Western Civilization** — Monday and Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; **Beginning and Intermediate English and English Composition** — Monday, 8-9 a.m., 1-3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Thursday, 8-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m.; assistance also available in Writing Centers; **Literature** — Monday and Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; **American National Government** — Monday, 1-3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m.; Thursday, 8-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m.; **Computer Concepts** — Monday, 1-3 p.m., 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m.; **General Psychology** — Monday, 1-3 p.m., 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m.; **Public Speaking** — Monday, 1-3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m.; Thursday, 8-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m.; **Spanish** — Monday and Wednesday, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; **Music Appreciation** — Monday, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Assistance available on an as needed basis by contacting the Success Center for American History, Old and New Testament Survey, Economics, Personal and Community Health, First Aid, CPR, Statistics and Accounting

## TUPELO CAMPUS TUTORING SCHEDULE

**Fundamentals of Math and College Math I and II** — Monday, 8-9 a.m., 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 4-6 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-9 a.m., 10 a.m.-noon, 1-6 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-6 p.m.; Thursday, 8-9 a.m., 1-6 p.m.; **Intermediate and College Algebra** — Monday, 8-9 a.m. (Inter. only), 11 a.m.-6 p.m. (both); Tuesday, 8-9 a.m. (Inter. only), 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (both), 2-4 p.m. (Inter. only), 4-6 p.m. (both); Wednesday, 8-9 a.m. (Inter. only), 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (both); Thursday, 8-9 a.m. (Inter. only), 4-6 p.m. (both); **Trigonometry** — Monday, 4-6 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-noon; Wednesday, 4-6 p.m.; Thursday, 4-6 p.m., also as needed; **Business Calculus** — Monday, 2-3 p.m., also as needed; **Statistics** — as needed; **Principles of Biology** — Monday, 11 a.m.-noon; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 4-6 p.m., also as needed; **General Biology and Microbiology** — Monday, 11 a.m.-noon; **Anatomy and Physiology** — Monday, 11 a.m.-noon, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 2-4 p.m., also as needed; **Physical Science Survey** — Monday, 8-9 a.m.; Tuesday, 8-9 a.m., 10 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m.; Thursday, 8-9 a.m., 4-6 p.m.; **American History** — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 4-6 p.m.; **Literature** — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8-9 a.m., 4-6 p.m.; **Beginning and Intermediate English** — Tuesday, 10 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m. (mechanics and test prep only), visit the Writing Center for writing skills assistance; **English Composition** — Tuesday, 10 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m. (mechanics and test prep only), visit the Writing Center for assistance with writing skills; **Public Speaking** — as needed; **General Psychology** — Monday, 4-6 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-noon, 1-6 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 4-6 p.m.; **Human Growth and Development** — Monday and Tuesday, 2-6 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 4-6 p.m.; **Sociology** — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8-9 a.m., 4-6 p.m.

Fulton campus Success Center — Technical Education Building  
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Computer Science Club	Delores Tull	862-8138
Collegiate DECA	Lynn Collier	862-8144
Forestry Club	Emily Loden	862-8147
Future Educators of America	Chris Stevenson	862-8169
Future Radiologic Technol.	Paul Crum	862-8345
Indian Delegation	Allyson Cummings	862-8253
Mirror (yearbook)	Kim Williams	862-8242
MS Early Childhood Assn.	Carol Bishop	862-8136
Modern Language Club	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
	Robin Lowe	862-8166
	Heather McCormick	862-8191
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862-8326
Political Science Club	Dr. Clint Boals	862-8151
Projections	Dr. Ken Bishop	862-8161
Respiratory Therapy	James Newell	862-8347
Science Club	Michelle Milner	862-7777
Students in Free Enterprise	Joe Williams	862-8057
Student Government Assn.	Buddy Collins	862-8271
Student Nursing Assn.	Robin Phillips	862-8321
Nurses Christian Fellowship	Dr. Earnest Agnew	862-8322
Tupelo Campus		
Comp. Prog./Networking Assn.	Tanya Cox	620-5114
	Gayle Hillhouse	620-5115
Health Occ. Students Assn.	Nena Scott	620-5123
Indian Delegation	Mande Miller	620-5314
Phi Beta Lambda	Charlotte Overby	620-5129
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Delena Hukle	620-5163
	Dr. Janae Hagan	620-5034
	Betsy White	620-5033
Student PTA Club	Dr. Tom Hester	862-8342
Student Government Assn.	Cynthia Adams	620-5305
Stu. Health Info. Mgmt. Assn.	Nena Scott	620-5123
OTA	Suzanne Chittom	620-5028
Fine Arts Performing		
All-American Marching Band	Brian Gillentine	862-8305
Brass Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
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FultonEDGE	John Wayne Harris	
Fellow. of Christian Athletes	Nanci Gray	862-8420
Wesley Foundation	John Foster	



Forrest McCullar pours a soft drink for Matt Young at the Baptist Student Union-sponsored water party. The event kicked off BSU activities for the 2010 fall semester.

BSU starts  
2010 fall  
with splash

ERIC NERREN  
Staff Writer

The Baptist Student Union or more commonly known as the BSU has been around since 1954, and director Bro. Chris Burrows says it's a great place for Christian students to go. Burrows, who has been at the BSU for 14 years, said there are various activities for student participation. "The Wednesday luncheon has been going on for 29 years now," he said. Additional opportunities include Bible study and missionary groups.

"I love students," Burrows said. "I love being a part of their lives and making a difference." The BSU is sponsored by Southern Baptist churches in ICC's five-county district including Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties. Activities include the 7:07 worship every Wednesday at 7:07 p.m. and Wednesday luncheons at noon at the BSU Center, across the street from the Fulton campus. For more information, contact Burrows at the BSU Center.

Students elect SGA representatives

From Staff Reports  
Student Government Association representatives have been elected for both campuses in college-wide balloting. They include **Fulton campus** — Yance Falkner,

Chickasaw County; Tyler Camp, Itawamba County; Jazzmeka Brown, Lee County; Valerie Patterson, Monroe County; Kelsie Young, Pontotoc County; and Caitlin Aldridge, Devin Rose,

At-Large; and **Tupelo campus** — Michelle Timms, Itawamba County; Jessica Simmons, Lee County; Jeffrey Leinar, Pontotoc County; and Devin Upton and Jennifer Wiygul, At-Large.

KAYLA CARPENTER  
Chieftain Assistant Editor

Invitations have been mailed for membership into prestigious international academic honor society Phi Theta Kappa, however, those who feel that they should have been included still have until October 1 to see an advisor.

"it is an honor to be accepted into this distinguished society because only the top 10 percent of students are eligible," said co-advisor Robin Lowe. To be eligible, students must complete at least 12 academic hours, have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher and have taken no more than two developmental courses.

Students who meet the criteria should have already received a postcard, Lowe said. They are mailed twice each year, the last week of August and the last week of January. Enrollment is available only for a short period. Those who accept the invitation pay a one-time membership fee of \$80 and have access to scholarships, community involvement, leadership and fellowship.

Orientation sessions were September 14 and 15 at both campuses.

PTK advisors on the Fulton campus in addition to Lowe are Jolene Hoots, Heather McCormick and Dr. Ashley Lancaster; and at the Tupelo campus, Dr. Janae Hagan, Dr. Delena Hukle and Betsy White.

Fulton campus officers are Eric Malone, president; Devin Rose, vice president of leadership; Garrett



Fulton campus Phi Theta Kappa advisors from left, Robin Lowe and Jolene Hoots listen as Michelle Rouse discusses Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Doorenbos, vice president of leadership; Emilee Pierce, vice president of service; Lindsey Stafford, vice president of scholarship; Breanna Jamison, vice president of projects; Keymo Coleman, vice president of fellowship; Lauren Smith, vice president of fundraising; Cameron Musgrove, vice president of public relations; Devisha Hairston, vice president of membership; Alex Sims, vice president of communications; Merrie Spencer, historian; Megan Cunningham, historian; and Christy Sudduth, secretary.

Tupelo campus officers include Amy Raines, president; Candace Baker, vice president of scholarship; Amy Gann, vice president of leadership; Cary Lindsey,

vice president of service, Jennifer Welch, vice president of fellowship; Stephani Parrish, treasurer; Kayla Foster, recording secretary; Michael Bittle, public relations; and Micheal Hodnett, student activities representative.

PTK is involved in both community and school service, Lowe said. Plus, "we just have some good fun!"

This fall, there is a required honors forum class for officers at the Fulton campus on Mondays from noon-12:50 p.m., Lowe said. Other members are welcome to attend.

Questions about PTK may be addressed to any of the advisors.

Wesley  
House  
offers  
Tues.  
worship

JARED BURLESON  
Sports Editor

ICC students have an opportunity to take advantage of "Something New" every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House.

"Something New" is the name of the worship service, according to the Rev. John Foster, Wesley Foundation sponsor.

"The Wesley Foundation seeks to be a place where college students in a transitional time in their lives can practice their Christian faith or be introduced to the Christian faith," Foster said.

The Wesley Foundation is a college ministry supported by the United Methodist Church, and activities are at the Wesley House which is located across the street from the Davis Event Center at the Fulton campus.

A meal is served at 6 p.m. prior to the service.

"We strive to welcome people because God welcomes us," Foster said.



Indian Delegation members right, Blake Pannell and Carlye Hofmister distribute information to Houston High School seniors, from left, McCoy Armstrong and Ashley Pounds, during a recent Fulton campus visit.

Indian Delegation  
members 'sell' ICC

TIFFANY GRAY  
Staff Writer

Indian Delegation members are among the most well-known students on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. And part of their job is to show future freshmen that "the best start here."

"For many, we are the first impression visitors receive from ICC," said Fulton campus sponsor Allyson Cummings. The members work closely with ICC's recruiters, who plan tours and discuss future college plans with high school seniors.

Fulton campus members include Holley Sherrer, Brittany Clayton, Laken Grimes, Hunter White, Andrew Barnes, Kaitlyn Gary, Marcie Ramie, Alex Birkholz and Katie Scott, all of Itawamba County; Kaddy Ware, Katie Clark and Jennifer Hodges, all of Chickasaw County; Blake Pannell, Emily Windham, Rachel Buchanan, Lauren Ann McLaughlin, Amber Stokes, Shelby Edwards, Lauren

Nabors, Emily Salmon, Meagan Holcomb, Forrest McCullar, Kelsie Young, all of Pontotoc County; Carlye Hofmister, Ra-Kel Gibson, Anna Kathryn Feather, Ashley Dodson, Ali Taylor, Jordan Redmond, Devin Rose, Chelly Hussey, all of Lee County; Jackson Browning, Katelyn Sappington and Cameron Musgrove, out-of-district.

Tupelo campus members are Ashley Ard, Brittany Boyd, Kayla Holcomb, Nikki McCord, Deanna Peel, all of Pontotoc; Noele Graham, Jesse Taylor, Amanda Schmidt, all of Tupelo; Taylor Hughes, Monica Kight, Nik Washington, all of Saltillo; Charles Hussey of Fulton; Brandie Kirby of Houston; Anna Marie Logan of Nettleton; and Kiaria Crawford of Shannon.

To apply for the 2011-12 Indian Delegation, those interested must complete an application and attach a photo and two letters of recommendation. Members receive a \$400 scholarship and one hour of credit.



Attention. . .

**WITHDRAWAL POLICY**

*Q. Can you give a simple explanation of ICC's withdrawal policy?*  
A. Students may withdraw from a class prior to the Friday before the final examination schedule begins and receive a "W." Students may drop online or complete a Drop/Add form.  
*Q. I have a passing grade in a class and am cut and not reinstated, what will my grade be?*  
A. "W." It will not affect your GPA.  
*Q. How long do I have to officially withdraw from a class?*  
A. The last Friday before the final exam schedule begins.  
*Q. Why do I have to officially withdraw from a class?*  
A. By withdrawing prior to the cut-off date for receiving a "W," your records will be cleared in Student Services, Admissions and the Business office.

**ATTENDANCE POLICY**

*Q. Can you give me a simple explanation of ICC's Attendance Policy?*  
A. 1 class per week, 2 absences allowed, drop on third absence; 2 classes per week, 4 absences allowed, drop on fifth absence; 3 classes per week, 6 absences allowed, drop on seventh absence; 4 classes per week, 9 absences allowed, drop on tenth absence; 5 classes per week, 11 absences allowed, drop on twelfth absence. In classes that meet per clock hours, the maximum amount of time missed cannot exceed 15 percent of class time.  
*Q. What constitutes a tardy?*  
A. If a student fails to report to class at the beginning of the class period or leaves before the class has ended.  
*Q. How many tardies am I allowed?*  
A. Three tardies equal one absence.  
*Q. If I added a class on the last day to register (one week after the first week of class), am I still entitled to the full amount of absences?*  
A. No. You will receive an absence for all class meetings missed.  
*Q. If I miss a class for a school-sponsored activity, is that an excused absence?*  
A. No. There are no excused absences.  
*Q. If I miss a test while absent on a school-sponsored activity, will I be allowed to make it up?*  
A. Yes. You must inform the instructor and make arrangements to make up the test.  
*Q. If I miss a test due to being absent, will I be allowed to make it up?*  
A. It is the student's responsibility to notify an instructor when an absence is necessary and to make arrangements for missed notes, assignments and/or tests.  
*Q. If I am dropped from a class, who will inform me that I have been cut out due to absences?*  
A. The instructor should give you a drop slip that indicates absences and tardies that have been recorded.  
*Q. Where do I make the appeal to be readmitted to class?*  
A. A student may request reinstatement to a class from the Dean of Instruction responsible for the courses. **University Transfer Courses** — Dean of Academic Instruction located on the Fulton campus, 862-8035. **Career and Technical Courses** — Dean of Career and Technical Instruction located on the Tupelo campus, 620-5150 or **Health Science Courses (Fulton)** — Dean of Health Science Instruction located on the Fulton campus, 862-8149 or Tupelo campus, 620-5031.  
*Q. If I am denied this appeal, what is my next step?*  
A. A student denied reinstatement to a class by the Dean of Instruction may appeal to the Attendance Committee. The appeal must be in writing to the dean within two school days of the decision, or the decision of the dean becomes final. Students will remain in class until the Attendance Committee, convened by the Vice President of Instructional Services, reaches a decision, which is final.



**Good news**

Governor Haley Barbour and officials from Toyota Motor Manufacturing Mississippi, Inc. (TMMMS) were at the WIN Job Center at Itawamba Community College's Belden Center Aug. 23 to announce that the company is resuming hiring at its Blue Springs, Miss. plant. "We have looked forward with great anticipation to the day when Toyota was ready to fully staff its Blue Springs facility, and that day has come," Barbour said. "I am so pleased that Toyota is moving forward with its hiring process and is creating so many high-quality jobs for the residents of Mississippi. Today is a great day for not only north Mississippi but the state as a whole."

**Campus residents should follow established rules**

CHET THOMAS  
Staff Writer  
Visitation and room checks are very important considerations for those living in campus housing at ICC, according to director Teddy Bouchillon. Visitation time is every Tuesday from 6-10 p.m., and during this time residents can have visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms. However, there are instances when students violate the visitation rules. "Visitation violation is \$100 fine and 18 weeks of no visitation," Bouchillon said. Residents should also be aware that room checks are every Tuesday. Rooms are checked for cleanliness,



T. Bouchillon

Bouchillon noted. Floors should be swept or vacuumed, trash emptied and the bathroom area cleaned as well. If rooms don't meet those standards, a \$25 fine will be charged to all residents of the room. Four dirty room violations result in the student's being suspended for four weeks from the hall, according to Bouchillon. "All students should check the handbook and ask the hall director if there are any questions regarding visitation or room check policies." Following established rules makes living on campus both easier and safer, Bouchillon said.

*Students must now meet two sets of academic requirements to take advantage of summer Pell*

Beginning next summer (2011), in order to receive the year-round Pell Grant, students will have to meet two sets of academic requirements, according to Itawamba Community College financial aid director Bob Walker. Summer 2010 was the first time that students could use the new year-round Pell Grant for summer. Previously students who attended full time in both the fall and spring terms had no Pell Grant eligibility for summer, Walker said. First, students must meet Satisfactory Academic Progress requirements at the end of the 2011 spring term to be eligible for any type of Federal Student Aid, either grant, work study or loan for the 2011 summer term. Second, students will generally have to have passed at least 24 credit hours during the fall 2010 and spring 2011 terms. However, if the student didn't meet this requirement, he/she may still be eligible for the 2011 summer year-round Pell Grant if the credit hours in which the

student enrolls during the summer semester combined with the credit hours passed during the fall and spring semesters total 24. This is a change from last year, Walker said. He cited two examples:  
1. A student enrolls in 12 credit hours for fall 2010 and 12 credit hours for spring 2011. The student passes six hours for fall 2010 term and six hours for spring 2011 term for a total of 12 credit hours earned. The student wants to enroll in six credit hours for summer 2011. The student would not be eligible for summer 2011 Pell Grant because he/she did not complete 24 credit hours.  
2. Same as above, except the student passes six hours in the fall 2010 term and 12 during the spring 2011 term for a total of 18 credit hours earned. The student registers for six credit hours for summer. In this case the student would be eligible

for summer 2011 Pell Grant because the 18 earned hours from fall 2010 and spring 2011 plus the summer hours equals 24 credit hours. "The above is subject to change if the Department of Education makes regulatory changes," Walker said. Satisfactory progress will be measured according to the following criteria, Walker said. Students must pass a minimum percentage of all courses attempted and must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average as calculated by the registrar's office. Hrs. attempted Min. GPA % hrs. passed  
0-32 1.50 50  
33 or more 2.00 67  
Withdrawals count as hours attempted. The complete policy is available at ICC's website, www.iccms.edu. Select "Paying for College" and "Official Financial Aid Eligibility." For more information, contact Walker or the financial aid staff on either campus in the Student Services Buildings.



B. Walker

**Shuttle Service: ICC offers between-campus route**



Itawamba Community College's shuttle operates between campuses weekdays. Departure is at 7:15 from the Fulton campus and at 8 a.m. from the Tupelo campus.

From Staff Reports  
Due to the continued instability of gas prices and an uncertain economy, Itawamba Community College has continued shuttle service between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses this fall. "Challenging times force students today to find alternative solutions," said ICC President David C. Cole. Shuttle service begins and ends in Fulton with stops in front of the Student Services buildings on both campuses. According to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services, the shuttle service continues to provide a vital service and is transporting 20-25 students daily between campuses. The service, Collins said, will be offered as long as it is utilized.

**ICC SHUTTLE SERVICE SCHEDULE**

**Depart Fulton — 7:15 a.m.**  
Arrive Tupelo — 7:45 a.m.

**Depart Tupelo — 8 a.m.**  
Arrive Fulton — 8:30 a.m.

**Depart Fulton — 3 p.m.**  
Arrive Tupelo — 3:30 p.m.

**Depart Tupelo — 3:35 p.m.**  
Arrive Fulton — 4:05 p.m.

shuttle departure — Student Services Buildings both campuses

**College Fairs set**

From Staff Reports  
College fairs have been scheduled for both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses of Itawamba Community College the first week of October. The Tupelo campus event is set for Oct. 5 and at the Fulton campus, Oct. 6. According to organizer Allyson Cummings, 25 colleges will be represented and available to assist students with such transfer information as scholarships, majors, and transfer credit. The Tupelo campus college fair will be in the lobby of the Student Services Building, and at Fulton, banquet rooms 2 and 3 of the Student Services Building. Both events are from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.



## Follow campus safety tips

Research identifies the beginning of each semester as a time when thefts on college campuses are at their peak. ICC has initiated the following theft awareness program to target possible thefts during this time.

### Safety Tips

1. Lock doors at all times.
2. Do not prop doors or entrances.
3. Do not allow strangers in your room.
4. Report thefts to Campus Police.
5. Secure personal property.
6. Keep valuables out of plain sight.

### Operation Identification

This program is intended to deter theft through the registration of valuable property.

1. Students check out an engraving tool from Campus Police along with an item inventory form.
2. Students engrave an identification mark on each item of value — Social Security number, name, etc.
3. Students record all descriptive information, serial numbers, model numbers, etc. on the item inventory form.
4. Students return the engraving tool to Campus Police and a copy of the item inventory form is retained on file in the Campus Police office.

### Operation Silent Witness

The program offers students the opportunity to anonymously report crimes on campus via the College's website. All information is secure and totally anonymous. Students can access this site through the Student Services' panel on the main page.

### Weapons on Campus

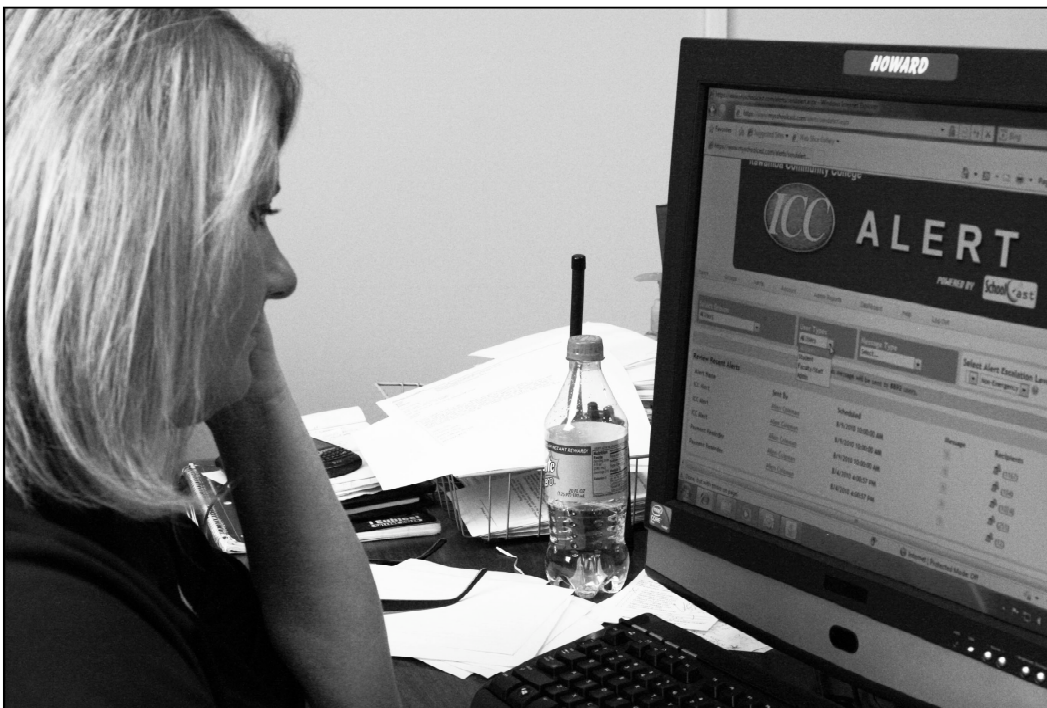
Firearms and weapons of any kind are prohibited on both the Itawamba Community College Fulton and Tupelo campuses. This includes, but is not limited to, the residence halls, vehicles or persons, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of student services.

ICC's goal is to provide a safe and orderly campus climate, Collins said. "The College will pursue all appropriate measures to ensure that we maintain this goal," Collins said.

In the event a person is found in possession of a firearm or weapon, the College will take immediate action. Institutionally, a student could be submitted to immediate expulsion separating the student permanently from the College and all college premises as well as permanent loss of the seized weapons, Collins said.

Criminally, according to Mississippi Code 97-37-17, a person is subject to a \$5,000 fine, a five-year sentence in the department of corrections or both. Under Mississippi Code 97-37-3, the weapons seized may be permanently forfeited. Students may be subject to both institutional and state policies.

"Any items that imitate real weapons are prohibited as well," Collins said. — *From Staff Reports*



Lacosta Knight checks the ICC Alert screen in the Campus Police office at the Fulton campus in preparation for a test of the system this Friday at 4 p.m.

## Students, faculty, staff urged to participate in ICC Alert

*From Staff Reports*  
Itawamba Community College continues to provide a mass notification system called ICC ALERT this fall.

Students, faculty and staff are urged to participate in the free service, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of student services.

A test of the system will be conducted Sept. 24 at 4 p.m.,

Collins said.

"The system enables the College to inform students, faculty and staff of any emergencies or imminent danger situations," Collins said. "The system is secure and will be used for emergency situations and periodic testing."

Last January we utilized the system in inclement weather situations when class-

es were closed due to snow and icing conditions, Collins said.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT, which includes severe weather and school closures:

1. Log on to the "GO2ICC" portal using your user name and password.
2. Click on the "ICC

ALERT" tab.

3. Log into the system using your same user name and password.

4. You are now at your dashboard and can provide the contact information to receive messages.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or TIS\_support@iccms.edu.

## Access now available to Netlibrary eAudiobooks

*From Staff Reports*  
Itawamba Community College students on both campuses now have access to NetLibrary eAudiobooks, according to Dr. Glenda Segars, director of learning resources. "The service is

offered on the LRC's web page."

The LRC web page may be accessed from www.iccms.edu.

eAudiobooks from NetLibrary are digital versions of audiobooks that are narrated by professional actors and available over the Internet from the library, according to Segars.

"You can search for, check out and download eAudiobooks to your computer through the NetLibrary platform via the Internet.



G. Segars

eAudiobooks can be played on any desktop or portable computer that supports Windows Media Player version 9.0 and above," she said.

Once downloaded, eAudiobooks can be transferred to a wide range of portable devices that support playback of secure or protected wma files, including portable music players and portable media centers from Archos, Creative Labs, Samsung, Toshiba and other manufacturers. To go portable, transfer an

eAudiobook to your portable device using Windows Media Player software," Segars said, "and you can enjoy listening to the eAudiobook anywhere."

Students must create a NetLibrary account to have full access to both e-books and eAudiobooks, which include "Billy Budd," "The Color Purple," "A Christmas Carol," "Crime and Punishment," "Ethan Frome," "Frankenstein" and many others."

For additional information, Segars said to contact any member of the LRC staff on both campuses.

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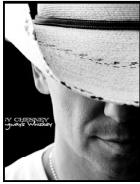
## REVIEWS

### 'Boys of Fall' climbing charts

**Kenny Chesney**

Kenny Chesney, an artist whose songs never cease to drive fans crazy, has done it again. You hear it every Friday.

You know the words without ever hearing the song. That's



right. "Boys of Fall" is climbing the charts based on the volume of requests.

"Boys of Fall" captures the night many people await, especially the young boys it affects. It's the glories of being on a high school football team. The song reflects on the small things that trigger the most cherished time of a boy's life. Its lyrics paint the story, not a fantasy, but more of a memory. It starts by telling what brought the memory. Then viewers see the Friday night events, and finally, the joys of the entire season: the relationships, the privilege of wearing the jersey down the hall and the highlight of being a part of something.

And for all of you football fanatics, check out Youtube for the video. It documents football teams over the years as well as features many coaches and players discussing the importance of dreaming and being young and being a part of a team.

For me this is a five-star

rating song. It's one for all ages and a reflection that we all need.

So next time you're in a music store, pick up Chesney's new album, "Hemmingway's Whiskey." It has other great songs as well: "When I Grew Up," "Live a Little," and "Hemmingway's Whiskey." — *Whitney Petty, Chieftain Staff Writer*

### Don't waste your money

**"The Expendables"**

"The Expendables" had everything I wanted in a movie, or so I thought.

But I was really wrong. Here's my take:

\*It's hard to tell which character is which in a lot of the scenes.

\*The scenes were either too dark or used heat vision.

\*The plot was predictable right from the start.

\*The camera was shaky during the epic fight and battle scenes, and I couldn't tell what was going on.

\*The explosions were blinding.

\*The acting was terrible.

\*There was no emotion!

While some jokes were funny, I don't recommend your seeing "The Expendables." Spend your hard-earned money on "Scott Pilgrim Versus the World." — *Bentley Burns, Staff Writer*



Dancers Liz Taylor, Shaina Parkinson and Darby Cook perform with ICC's All-American Band at the tailgate party before the Sept. 2 home football game.

## All-American Band 'parties' during halftime show

**SHEA THRASH**  
*Staff Writer*

The show theme for the 2010-11 Itawamba Community College All-American Band marching season is "Party Music."

The show includes songs from artists such as Prince, the Jackson 5, Earth Wind & Fire, Pink, the movie "Madagascar," Abba, Lady Gaga and Boys Like Girls.

"When you spend as much time as these young adults spend together working on a common goal, a special bond is created that helps motivate the group and instructors," said Christy Colburn, associ-

ate director, of the performance. "In band we have no alternates and no one is 'benched,' so the expectations for all the students are the same. Knowing that everyone, no matter what their role is in band, makes a difference to the overall performance quality is a great motivation for our organization. The experience of truly being a part of something where everyone's contribution makes a difference continues to support the positive reputation of the ICC All-American Band."

In spite of the heat the band has continued to work hard outdoors, Monday-Thursday, from 3:30-5 p.m.



Mathew White does his part during the halftime show.

## Anderson to present MHC program tomorrow

*From Staff Reports*

Dr. Brian Anderson will present "Understanding Osama bin Laden" as part of the Mississippi Humanities Council Speakers Bureau program at 6 p.m., Sept. 21, in the Crubaugh Technical Education Building seminar room on the Itawamba Community College Fulton campus.

Anderson is a professor of political

science at Mississippi University for Women, where he has taught for more than 12 years, offering a broad range of courses from "Terrorism" to "Campaigns and Elections."

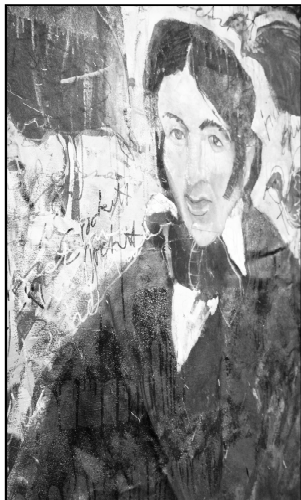
His research interests are likewise varied and include a book chapter on post-cold War U.S. foreign policy and an award-winning article on Bill Clinton's town hall debate style in the 1992 and

1996 campaigns.

Raised in the Washington, D.C. area, Anderson earned his bachelor's degree in foreign affairs from the University of Virginia and a doctorate in political science from Penn State University. He lives in Starkville with his wife, who teaches at Mississippi State University.

The ICC Honors Council is sponsoring the program locally.

### On Display in Fine Arts



### 'More of the Same' by Tom Douglas

The recent work of Tom Douglas is on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Gallery at the Itawamba Community College Fulton campus.

Douglas, who has been listed in Who's Who in American Art since 1988, is both chair and teacher for ICC's visual art faculty.

Having taught at ICC since 1983, Douglas has compiled numerous solo and group exhibitions in the Fine Arts Gallery, thus the title of the current exhibition, "More of the Same." The exhibit includes six large canvases that focus on regional history. References and depictions of the Natchez Trace, Chief Itawamba, Davy Crockett and others are the subject matter.

The exhibition will be on display until September 29. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for holidays.

### Chuckwagon Gang, Landmarks headline St. Jude benefit concert

*From Staff Reports*

Tickets are now on sale for a Sept. 25 St. Jude Benefit Concert featuring the Chuckwagon Gang and the Landmarks.

The event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the W.O.

Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton campus.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

For more information or tickets, call Jennie Cates at (662) 862-8272.



From left, Lyndsey Stafford, Ashley Crockett and Marci Coleman practice with the chamber singers.

**DEANNA WORD**  
*Staff Writer*

With 125 members this year, Itawamba Community College's choir is the largest in its history. And, there are 37 sophomores in the Chamber Singers.

The first day that Karen Davis took over the direction of the vocal groups 12 years ago, the choir had 25 members, she said.

"I enjoy working with the choir," Davis said. For many students the choir allows them to improve their musical abilities, experience learning on a concert level and meet other students. "Many students have made long lasting friend-

ships."

Although the dates for choral events have not been scheduled, the choir participates in the Christmas Gala and at the choral festival in Meridian.

Many choir members appreciate their scholarships that help with their education, Davis said. Most members have participated in high school choirs, but some have never performed at this level. "So, this experience is a real adjustment for them."

Davis said that auditions will be scheduled next spring for the 2011-12 choir, and all who are interested may apply.



## UPCOMING Music&Arts

### Fine Arts Activities

*From Staff Reports*

Fine arts activities scheduled for the 2010 fall semester at Itawamba Community College include:

**September 27-28** — ICC band auditions

**October 5** — Indoor color guard auditions

**November 4** — CenterStage concert, 6:30 p.m.

**November 8** — Choral concert, 6:30 p.m.

**November 9** — Jazz Band concert, 6:30 p.m.

All concerts will be in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton campus.

## Williams sets spring break trip to Italy, Greece

*From Staff Reports*

Registration is under way for a spring break trip to Italy and Greece, March 11-20, 2011.

Cy Williams is coordinating the 10-day tour, which will include Rome, Sorrento, Ferry, Delphi and Athens.

The program fee covers all admission fees, hotels and transportation fees including buses, trains and ship.

For more information or to register, contact Williams at [cjwilliams@iccms.edu](mailto:cjwilliams@iccms.edu).

## 16 to compete for title of Miss ICC, November 2

QUITLEY IVY  
Staff Writer

Sixteen contestants will compete for the Miss Itawamba Community College title at 7 p.m., Nov. 2, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton campus.

They include Alli Frederick, Hannah Avery, Kelsey Moore, Kelsey Young, Whitley Blankenship, Marci Coleman, Tori McCulloch, Presly Forrester, Kara Hearn, Jessica Lancaster, Quitley Ivy, Candace Baker, Meghan McCulloch, JaChrista Madison and Molly Morrow.

"This year's pageant is shaping up to be one of the largest Miss ICC Scholarship Pageants in the school's history," said director Jessi Stevenson. "With 16 contestants this year's pageant will be one that everyone will want to be sure and attend."

Miss Mississippi 2011 Sara Beth James will be the honored guest and emcee this year, Stevenson said. She will also perform her talent for the January Miss America Pageant in Las Vegas. "We are very excited to be hosting our very own Miss Mississippi on the Fulton campus for this exciting event."

Miss ICC is a preliminary pageant for the Miss Mississippi and Miss America pageants.

Contestants will compete in lifestyle and fitness, talent, interview and evening



Miss ICC Scholarship Pageant coordinator Jessi Stevenson conducts a preliminary interest meeting for ICC students who expressed an interest in competing for the title.

wear.

The pageant winner will receive a full tuition scholarship to ICC.

Miss Mississippi 2011 will be the guest of honor at a welcome reception and autograph party at 3:30 p.m. that day

in the Student Services Building. The public is invited to attend.

Tickets for the Miss ICC pageant are on sale at the ICC Bookstore. General admission is \$5.

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## FA Division grows, better prepares students

TIFFONI DULANEY  
Staff Writer

ICC's Fine Arts Division has grown since Dr. Cass Patrick arrived at the Fulton campus 15 years ago. For the last seven years, he has been division chair.

"The division has not only

grown in the number of students, but it also attracts a better caliber of musicians," Patrick said.

Because of that, Patrick has the ability to teach and perform more demanding literature and better prepare students to continue at the uni-

versity level.

A love of music and a passion that began when Patrick picked his dad's guitar at the age of four led to a master's degree in music composition and a doctorate degree in music theory.

And that love of the arts has evolved into a leadership position where Patrick supervises ICC's art, speech and music departments which include eight full-time instructors.

Events listed on the fall schedule are marching band; pep band performances at basketball games; concerts by choir, chamber singers, CenterStage, jazz band and small ensembles; various exhibits in the Gallery, fall dinner theatre, Miss ICC Pageant, Celebration Village, Fashion Tribe and Fine Arts Division Christmas Gala.

## PTK/PSC to sponsor voter drive


*From staff reports*

Phi Theta Kappa and the Political Science club will conduct a voter registration event, Sept. 21 and 22, at the Fulton campus.

Tables will be set up from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the entrance to the cafeteria in the Student Services Building and at the entrance to the grill in the Student Activities Center.

Guidelines for voter registration include

1. Student must be a Mississippi resident for at least 30 days.
2. Student must be 18 years of age or older by November 2.
3. Student must show picture ID (state issued). School ID cards are not acceptable.



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# Community may now participate Behavioral intervention a step toward success

*From Staff Reports*  
Faculty, staff, students and the community can assist Itawamba Community College students to achieve success through behavioral intervention, according to Brad Boggs, team leader and director of student affairs. Behavioral intervention is designed to be proactive and prevent safety, physical and mental health issues from being a threat to the campus climate, Boggs said. "ICC is committed to a campus climate that encourages respect for others with an emphasis on educational process and personal development. In addition, we are committed to a caring, confidential program of identification, intervention and response in order to pro-

vide our students with the greatest chance of success and our community with the greatest level of protection. "We want to reach out to members of the campus community before an event actually happens," Boggs said. "Members of the community could be driving through any of our campuses, observe out-of-the-ordinary activity and utilize the reporting process to alert the behavioral intervention team." "We are currently taking referrals through ICC's Early Alert process," Boggs said. A behavioral intervention form soon will be on ICC's website, [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu), so that not only students, faculty and staff can report questionable behav-

ior, but members of the community can do so as well. He said that the team utilizes early alert referrals, incident reports, housing issues and silent witness information to watch for and discuss students with multiple issues to enable them to achieve success at ICC. "It's like creating a puzzle," Boggs said. "We use all of the pieces to tie it all together." The early alert referral system typically includes excessive absences, academic preparedness, inadequate preparation, poor test results and writing skills, frequent illness



B. Boggs

and poor/underdeveloped time management and study skills. Examples of behavioral intervention issues are actual or potential self-injurious thoughts or behaviors; disruptive and/or destructive behavior that violates campus community safety; unusual or changes in behavior; personal issues; withdrawal and inappropriate behavior. Issues that can be reported via silent witness include arson, assault, burglary, drugs, tampering with fire safety equipment or door or video security equipment, theft and vandalism. The information from all of

those reports is compiled in a database, Boggs said. "We will utilize ICC's resources to work with those who need special assistance. The behavioral intervention system is not set p for discipline. We want to catch those struggling with various issues so that we can help to ensure their student success." He stressed that anonymous referrals should be made by using the silent witness form on ICC's website, which is accessible to everyone including members of the community. "Every effort will be made to keep information confidential," Boggs said. Follow up depends on the situation; however, Boggs said

that each situation will be addressed in a timely manner. The followup process will determine if further intervention is needed, evaluate the effectiveness of intervention strategies and make further recommendations as needed. Other members of the behavioral intervention team, which meets bimonthly, include Buddy Collins, vice president of student services; Ricky Brasel, police chief; Teddy Bouchillon, director of housing; Ric Chandler, psychology instructor; and Vickie Cochran, psychology instructor and mental health counselor. "The team approach allows us to utilize various perspectives to reach a general consensus," Boggs said.

## Residence hall work among campus changes

DUSTIN EDMONSON  
Staff Writer

With each new semester come changes. New classes, new teachers and new books are evident. Sometimes the changes or renovations at ICC's campuses aren't as evident. This semester, Itawamba Hall, a three-story structure which houses 200 female students, opened last month. It is located between Chickasaw Hall and the Boggs Humanities Building on the Fulton campus. With Itawamba's opening, Monroe Hall and Monroe Annex now are men's residence halls. In addition,

renovations have been made to sidewalk areas to accommodate those with disabilities so that they can access not only Itawamba Hall, but also all buildings more efficiently. Work is continuing on ICC's Belden Center, which will provide additional training space and a conference center as well as an area to be utilized by Toyota for assessment and training in preparation for its opening in its facility at Blue Springs in 2011. Plans are under way for an allied health center to be constructed on the Tupelo campus to house all of ICC's medical-related programs.



## Good cause

Malcolm Stone of Pontotoc gives blood during the two-day Collegiate DECA-sponsored blood drive last week on the Fulton campus. An update on contributions will be included in the next *Chieftain*.

## Student feedback solicited on instruction, student services

*From Staff Reports*  
ICC's administration is seeking feedback from students on a variety of areas including instruction and student services. Beginning this month, students will receive e-mail requests for their opinion. The fall semester's Student Evaluation of Instruction will be administered October 13-November 5, according to Amy Cappleman, director of strategic planning and assessment. "The SEI, which will be given for all traditional classes this semester, will be available online to stu-

dents through e-mailed links to each student's e-mail account and through course announcements in Blackboard." This will not include the evaluation of online classes, since ICC's distance learning is conducted separately. All student surveys are completely anonymous, Cappleman said. they are conducted through the office of institutional research, effectiveness and accountability, which is completely independent from the student services and instructional services divisions. "Your instructors do not receive the SEI results

until after grades are submitted at the end of each semester. Comments are always enlightening and appreciated." Students who complete all SEIs by the Oct. 22 deadline will be given an opportunity to register for classes early, which according to Cappleman, could be an advantage in scheduling classes at desired times and days. From September through early November, surveys will be administered on marketing, the bookstore, housing, financial aid, admissions and advising.

**"Make a Statement"**

**Community College Recognition Day**  
**November 8**  
[statement.msstate.edu](http://statement.msstate.edu)

### Mark Your Calendar

- \* Registration begins October 7.
- \* Community College students, their parents, faculty and staff are invited to spend the day at Mississippi State University.
- \* Meet with University & Academic Officials.
- \* Admission is free. Lunch & giveaways provided.



## ICC grads earn diplomas in summer

From Staff Reports

Several area students were among those who earned degrees at the close of the 2010 summer semester at Itawamba Community College.

They include **Aberdeen** — Fannie Lou Gillylen, A.A.S.; Deedra Laverne Gunn, certificate; Sierra R Haughton, A.A.; **Amory** — Hachemi Boussouar, A.A.S.; Michael D. Cox, A.A.; Mickie Nicole Dykes, certificate; Haley Marie Foster, certificate; Denyette Lynette Latham, A.A.S.; **Baldwyn** — Marcey Cyndal Cleveland, A.A.; Brandie Samples, A.A.; Brittany Samples, A.A.; **Belden** — Amy Elizabeth Flowers, certificate; Cassandra Stevenson McShan, A.A.S.; Jonathan Trice, A.A.; **Blue Springs** — Patrick Dylan Maharrey, certificate; **Booneville** — Angel Sparkle-Lynn Cuellar, A.A.; **Caledonia** — Brandi Rochelle Reeves, A.A.S.; **Columbus** — Shelia M. Taylor Brown, A.A.S.; Breanna Melay Spann, A.A.; John L. Williams, A.A.; **Dennis** — Cynthia Lynn Bullock, certificate; **Ecrú** — Deana Katelyn Ferguson, certificate; Terry L. McShan, A.A.S.; **Fulton** — Samantha M. Bouchillon, A.A.; Courtney Hutcheson, certificate; Christeena LaShea Johnson, certificate; Lana Lea Murphree, A.A.; Tinisha Shumpert, A.A.; **Gattman** — Jeffrey Phillips, A.A.S.; **Greenwood** — Kelly Mechelle Hartley, A.A.; **Guntown** — Rhonda L. Hamilton, certificate; Felicia Daphne King, A.A.; Stephanie Lynn Brewer May, certificate; Madeline Jessica Stenbridge, certificate; **Hamilton** — Stephanie Harrington Holloway, certificate; Deborah Kaye Seely, A.A.S.; Patsy Ann Williams, A.A.; **Houston** — Willie Milan McFarland Jr., A.A.; John Alexander Rowland, A.A.; **Maben** — Jeffrey Chandler, A.A.; **Mantachie** — Kellie Denise Colburn, certificate; Trey Ellis, certificate; Benjamin Tyler Wallace, A.A.S.; Jessica Renee White, certificate; **Marietta** — Christina Elizabeth Allred, A.A.S.; **Mooreville** — Stevi Bogan, certificate; Crystal Gail Mulligan, A.A.S.; Amanda Kay Royce, certificate; **Nettleton** — Amanda Dawn Cloinger, certificate; Emilee Kyle Holland, A.A.S.; Jasmine Michell Johnson, A.A.; **New Albany** — Angela L. Chism, certificate; Amanda Leigh Dodd, certificate, A.A.S.; Loyd Neil Petty, A.A.S.; Melanie R. Sloan, certificate; **Okolona** — Jeremy Quendez Jones, A.A.; Jeremy Alexander Newsome, A.A.; **Plantersville** — Justin Phillip Nichols, certificate; **Pontotoc** — Teresa J. Britt, certificate; Britney Nichole Doss, A.A.; Linda M. Duke, A.A.S.; Erika Heatherly, A.A.; William Lee Kleyla, certificate; Jonathan Cole McDonald, A.A.S.; Erin Olivia Saucedo, A.A.S.; Monica Souter, certificate; **Randolph** — Rusty Don Finley, A.A.; **Saltillo** — Jeffery Tyler Kidd, A.A.; Kristina Lee, certificate; Ahleah Marie Parrish, A.A.; A. Lauren Rooks, A.A.; Daniel Lee Stanford, A.A.S.; Alicia Walker, certificate; David Micheal Wray, A.A.S.; **Shannon** — LaTiffany Wells Bass, A.A.; Jennifer C. Dew, certificate; Cassandra A. Staples, A.A.; **Tupelo** — Natalie Angelique Agnew, A.A.S.; Tiara Vontese' Davis, A.A.; Bridget B. Fields, A.A.S.; Jeremy M. Johnson, A.A.; Rodney Jackson Jr., A.A.; William Caleb Jernigan, certificate; Rebecca Delaine Kennedy, A.A.; Jessica Noel Loar, A.A.S.; Brittany Nicole Martinez, A.A.S.; Natasha Nashae Moore, A.A.S.; Amanda Michelle Ream, A.A.S. (two degrees); Anna Merrit Roberts, A.A.; Mary A. Rutherford, A.A.; Michael Anthony Shurden, certificate; Jasmine M. Skipper, A.A.; Candice Danielle Turner, A.A.; Mack-Arthur Turner Jr., A.A.; Donna Waters, certificate; **Vardaman** — Katrina Sharee Atkinson, A.A.; **Verona** — Jessica Crayton, A.A.; **Warner Robins, Ga.** — Lewis Andrew McDaniel, A.A.; and **Woodland** — Elizabeth Ann Crawford, A.A.



Natasha Cunningham of Tupelo presents her ICC student ID to check out her purchases at the Fulton campus bookstore recently to Shelia Moore.

## Full-time students need ICC IDs

From Staff Reports

Students must bring a lot of items to Itawamba Community College every day — books, backpacks, pencils, notebooks, etc.

There is another item that students must have: the Itawamba Community College student ID card.

What exactly is an ICC student ID card?

The cards are used primarily for identification, said Buddy Collins, vice president of student services.

“Students need to have their cards with them at all times for identification purposes. The cards have the student’s name, date the card was made, picture and student ID number.”

Once the ID card is issued, students keep that same card

throughout the student’s enrollment at ICC.

Students use ID cards to check out books from the Learning Resource Centers, charge to their bookstore accounts, obtain free admission to athletic events, use the Fitness Centers and if they have a cafeteria plan, to pay for meals.

Students who lose their ID cards must go to the business office on either campus and pay a \$10 replacement fee. Those on the Fulton campus should take the receipt to the Public Relations Department on the second floor of the Student Services Building to receive the replacement. Tupelo campus students should go to Student Affairs in the Student Services Building.

## ICC Tech Prep Consortium to receive national award for Expo

From Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's Tech Prep Consortium has been selected to receive the 2010 National Association for Tech Prep Leadership Innovation in Tech Prep/Career Pathways National award for its 2010 Career Expo.

The award will be presented to ICC Tech Prep coordinator Marcus Simmons at the National Career Pathway Network Conference, October 20, in Dallas, Tex.

“Your excellent description and supporting documentation of the unique and innovative components of Tech Prep

implemented through your consortium's ICC Career Expo 2010 indicates the commitment you have made to the goals of Tech Prep/Career Pathways,” said Diana Glosser, NATPL president, in a letter notifying Simmons of the award.

Approximately 2,000 high school seniors from Itawamba Community College's five-county district attended Career Expo 2010, which was March 26 at the Davis Event Center at the Fulton campus. The students had the opportunity to talk to ICC program directors and area businesses concerning educational requirements, potential job

market and salaries in a wide variety of careers. All of the career technical programs offered at ICC and about 30 different businesses participated. In addition students discussed such issues as counseling, housing, student services and financial aid with ICC representatives. The event culminated in a campus tour and luncheon for the students and participants.

“Each year the Career Expo provides students the opportunity to talk to instructors and local businesses to get a grasp on the career opportunities available to them and the market place,” Simmons said.

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This NATPL  
national award is  
a great honor for  
ICC and the mul-  
titude of people it  
takes to organize  
and present the  
Career Expo each  
year.”

— Marcus Simmons

## Bill Jackson to be recognized as ICC’s Alumnus of the Year

From Staff Reports

Bill Jackson of Pontotoc is the 2010 Alumnus of the Year at Itawamba Community College.

He will be honored at an official ceremony at 1 p.m., Oct. 9, at the Student Services Building and again at halftime of the ICC football game, which begins at 3 p.m.

At Itawamba Junior College where he attended from 1952-54, Jackson was a member of the baseball and football teams and manager of the basketball team.

Although he was born in Pontotoc County, he grew up in Tupelo where he graduated from high school in 1952.

At Tupelo High School he was a member of the football, baseball and basketball teams. He was voted most athletic and was the recipient of the Kiwanis Leadership Award and the Rotary Code of Ethics Award.

He earned the bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Mississippi State University in 1961.

Jackson served as manager of the Pontotoc Electric Power Association from July 1977 until his retirement on July 1, 1998. He began his career as an engineer with PEPA in 1961.

Previously he had worked with Mississippi Power Company in Gulfport



Bill Jackson

and part-time while at MSU with 4-County Electric Power Association in Columbus.

His civic and community activities have included the Jaycees in both Hattiesburg and Pontotoc and Pontotoc Rotary Club. He is a member of the Itawamba Community College Alumni Board and past member of the ICC Foundation, Inc. board of directors.

Jackson served on several boards while at PEPA. Among them are Electric Power

Association of Mississippi, Northeast Mississippi Public Power Association, Northeast Mississippi Industrial Development Association Board, Tennessee Valley Public Power Association (various education and training committees) and Central Service Association. He also earned the Certified Power Executive certification.

Additional community service activities have included Pontotoc Housing Authority, Chamber of Commerce and Pontotoc School Board (president one year).

Jackson's honors are Paul Harris Fellow award, the Jaycees Distinguished Service award and two Chamber of Commerce Humanitarian awards. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontotoc where he has taught Sunday School for 30 years, is a deacon and has served on various committees including pastor search, deacon ministry and jail ministry. He has also served for several years as chairman of the deacons.

He is married to the former Mary Kathryn Merchant of Tupelo.

They have two children, Bill Jr. and his wife, Carol, of Montgomery, Ala., and Hillery Jackson Wise and her husband, Jeremy, of Pontotoc. The Jacksons have seven grandchildren.

## E-mail is vital in communication

ADREAIN REYNOLDS

Editor

Communication comes in several forms. Today it's texting, writing letters, phone calls and talking face-to-face. However, at Itawamba Community College e-mail is the preferred source of communication for students.

In fact, it is the most important communication source, according to Bob Walker, financial aid director. “Most students don't realize how vital the e-mail system is.”

Walker's office communicates with students via e-mail on such issues as application deadlines and payment dates.

Among e-mail uses by teachers are class cancellation notices and study guides for upcoming tests.

In addition, students who do not check e-mails will miss notification of College activi-

ties and events.

The utilization of BlackBoard by students and faculty for grades, study guides and reminders of assignments is vital in ICC's educational delivery system today.

“I feel BlackBoard has made it better for me to manage my classes and grades,” said freshman Jameika Jones. “I feel better knowing all my things are right there together and just a click away.”

To access ICC's e-mail system, students should go to www.iccms.edu, click on “current student,” scroll down to the GO2ICC Portal and sign in twice with their ICC e-mail address. For BlackBoard, select “current student,” scroll down to “ICC BlackBoard,” sign in with the ICC e-mail address and click on “my student home - ICC.”

# Career Fairs set Oct. 5 and 6



## ICC Athletics on the Move

Next issue:  
Basketball preview

From  
the  
Sideline

Commentary



Jared  
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EDITOR

### Crowd support vital for athletics success

At any athletic event, be it football, soccer or basketball, crowd support plays a crucial role in not only the environment of the game, but the outcome as well.

Crowd support can win a game, or the lack of it may be a factor in a loss.

When the Indians are down by one with little time on the clock and the offense is third and long...crowd support can definitely make an impact.

Those who cheer and support a team are effectively making themselves a part of that team...a factor that so many coaches call the twelfth man in football or the sixth man in basketball.

When I played football, we'd lift weights. If anyone was struggling with the last rep, the whole team would gather around the weight station and encourage that player that he could do it.

More often than not, the weights were lifted when teammates gathered around in support. It's hard to fail when so many are screaming that you can succeed.

With that in mind a crowded stadium or arena with vocal fans can make a difference.

Don't just take my word for it though.

ICC Lady Indians softball coach Chad Case agrees. "Any team does better at home than on the road. Crowd support is definitely a huge advantage."

So come out and support our Indians and Lady Indians at every home game this season and at the away games if you can. Who knows? At the end of the game, your cheering and support may be the difference between a W or L on the scoreboard.

## Intramurals offer sports options

KAYLA CARPENTER  
Assistant Editor

Intramural sports provide an opportunity for students to participate in various activities throughout the academic year.

ICC's program is voluntary and is open to full-time students except for varsity athletes who are certified in the particular sport that is being played, according to coach Alex Williamson, director of student activities. For example, an ICC football player cannot play flag football.

ICC also manages recreational facilities that are available to students during the year as well. They include

tennis courts, outdoor basketball courts, beach volleyball court, fitness center and basketball gymnasium.

The intramural sports that are scheduled for 2010-11 are volleyball, ultimate Frisbee, flag football, 3 x 3 basketball, 5 x 5 basketball, tennis, indoor soccer, softball, dodge ball and floor hockey. The special events include 8-ball pool, 9-ball pool, Texas hold'em, spades and 2 on 2 outdoor basketball.

For additional information, contact Williamson at (662) 862-8298 or e-mail jawilliamson@iccms.edu.

## Indians start 0-2 with losses to Hinds, Pearl River

JARED BURLESON  
Sports Editor

ICC's Indians got the season off to a rough start falling to the Hinds Community College Eagles, 52-31, Sept. 2. ICC scored four touchdowns and one field goal, but it wasn't enough to secure the win.

The next week, ICC traveled south to Poplarville to face the Pearl River Wildcats, but the 34-14 loss made for a long trip back to Fulton.

Even though it was the second straight loss, first-year head coach Jon Williams brought a lot of positives back. "I felt like we played better than we did in week one," Williams said. "We showed lots of improvements, and we just need to keep working hard to build on those improvements from one week to the next."

Sophomore wide receiver DeAngelo Henry had three catches for 169 yards and two touchdowns on three catches while freshman quarterback Andy Wilson threw for 328 yards on 18 of 40 passing with two scoring tosses and three interceptions.

"Pearl River did a good job in shutting down a key part of our offense in stopping Keon McGaughey and our running attack," Williams said of his freshman running back who rushed 120 yards in week one against Hinds, but was held to 31 yards against the Wildcats.



Eric Buchanan prepares for the tackle by a Hinds Eagle. — Photo by Petre Thomas.

"They were committed to stopping the run and forcing us to beat them by throwing the football and their secondary is one of the biggest strengths of their team. They were able to manage the game by handling us and not letting us get off in our routes very well."

The Indians traveled to East

Central Thursday night, a homecoming of sorts for Williams "It's going to be an interesting night," he said. "I started my collegiate coaching career at East Central and I know a lot of people from that area and people that are still with the school, but it will also make it extra sweet to get that first win of the season where it all began for

me."

The Indians return home to Lambert Stadium this Thursday to begin division play against the defending state champions, East Mississippi Community College. The Indians are on the road Sept. 30 against Mississippi Delta.



William Green gains yardage against the Hinds defense. — Photo by Petre Thomas.

### Green: MACJC ST Player of Week

From Staff Reports

William Green was announced as the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Special Teams Player of the Week for the first week of the 2010 season.

Green had three kickoff returns for 145 yards, including a 90-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the Indians' 52-31 season-opening loss to Hinds Community College.

## Thornton receives LEGACY award



ICC wide receiver Alex Thornton receives the 2010 Bennie Abram LEGACY award from the Abram family at the Indians' Sept. 2 season opener. — Photo by Jared Burleson.

Sophomore wide receiver Alex Thornton of Shannon has been named the 2010 Bennie Abram L.E.G.A.C.Y. award recipient.

He received the award from Abrams family representatives at halftime of the Indians' first home football game, September 2.

Thornton, the first-ever recipient of this award, was selected by ICC's football coaching staff. The award will annually be presented to the player the coaching staff feels best reflects the life and legacy of former Indian defensive back Bennie Abram, said head coach Jon Williams.

"Bennie was a young man that possessed a lot of great traits that you look for in athletes and people in general," Williams said.

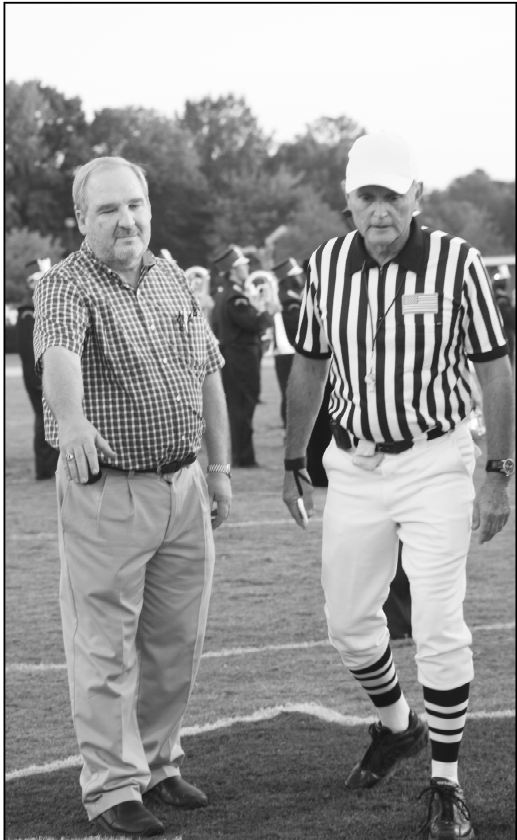
"He displayed a lot of leadership, effort, gratitude, a strong passion for academics; his

character was impeccable; and in essence Bennie was a yeoman (a common man). If you were to spell those words out, you come up with the acronym 'legacy,' and that's why we chose to create this award and call it the Bennie Abram L.E.G.A.C.Y. award."

Abram, who transferred to play football at the University of Mississippi as a junior, died in February after collapsing during the first day of team workouts.

"We as coaches feel like Alex represents all the things that Bennie displayed over the course of his life," Williams said. "This award means a lot to us, and I'm sure it means a lot to his family. We are just happy to have been able to be a small part of Bennie's life." —Staff Reports





Dr. James White, longtime ICC football team physician assists with the coin toss at the beginning of the season opener.

ICC honors team physician

From Staff Reports  
Itawamba Community College honored long-time football team physician Dr. James L. White of Tupelo prior to the kickoff of its September 2 game.  
Dr. White, who also participated in the coin toss, assisted ICC's football team for 21 years as volunteer team physician.  
A native of North Alabama, White graduated from the University of Alabama, where he was student and graduate assistant athletic trainer for Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and part of two football national championships. His additional educational background includes medical

school at the University of Alabama and orthopedic surgery residency at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.  
He has been in private practice in Tupelo for 21 years.  
He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of three children, Bettina, student athletic trainer at Mississippi State University; Alena and Robby.  
"Dr. White's 21 years of volunteer service will always be remembered and appreciated by Itawamba Community College and the athletic department," said Carrie Ball-Williamson, athletic director. "He has made a significant contribution to the College."



Indian spirit  
Stormy Trulove and Chasity Bailey cheer on the Indians.

Fitness centers provide variety of options

By PETRE THOMAS  
Special to the Chieftain  
Every New Year's Eve, someone makes the resolution to lose weight.

Instead of waiting until the start of 2010, start with the new school year by visiting the fitness center at the Fulton campus located adjacent to the Davis Event Center.

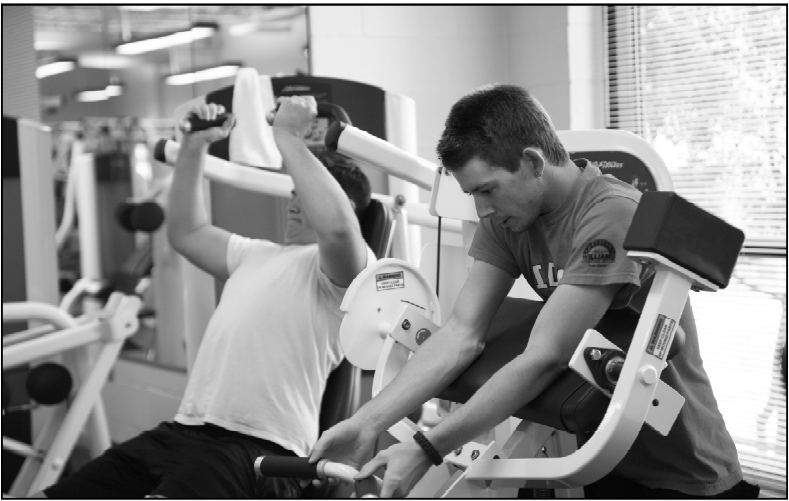
The Fitness Center includes weight training, aerobics and cardiovascular rooms. In addition, the facility has four classrooms for health and physical education curriculum and an intramural gym.

The Fulton campus Fitness Center is open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; and 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday. Hours for the Tupelo campus Fitness Center are 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

ICC faculty, staff and students may use this facility free of charge.

The Fitness Center rules include

- \* Must have valid ICC ID card to work out — cards must be scanned prior to workout.
- \* Must have a towel (towel per person) to work out — towels can be purchased in the



Seth Brown and Brice Patterson work out in the Fulton campus fitness center.

Fitness Center for \$2.

\*Athletic attire only — no jeans, cutoffs, etc.

\* Closed-toe athletic shoes only — no sandals, flip-flops, crocs, dress shoes, loafers, etc.

\* No food, tobacco, drugs or illegal substances.

\*No profanity or loud boisterous behavior.

\*No glass containers, aluminum cans or open cups.

Water bottles are allowed.

\*No moving equipment outside the weight room.

\*No dead lifting or power cleaning outside the power racks.

\*Please rack all weights and Olympic plates, and return all bars and clamps to proper locations.

\*Clamps must be used on bars when using plates.

\*No dropping or slamming weights on the floor.

\*Fitness Center staff is not responsible for stolen or lost personal items.

\*Please limit time on treadmills to 30 minutes when others are waiting to use them.

\*No one under the age of 14 years is allowed in the Fitness Center.

Bowens, Dye selected for Athletic Hall of Fame

From Staff Reports  
Two former ICC Indian football players will be inducted into its athletic hall of fame, Oct. 9

Tim Bowens and Ernest Dye will be recognized at 1 p.m. in the Student Services lobby and prior to the ICC/Coahoma game.

When Bowens retired from his 11-year career in the NFL, then-Miami head coach Nick Saban thanked him for his contributions through the years to the Dolphins and added, "We're looking forward to maintaining a close relationship with him in the future," which he has. Miami's former first-round draft pick in 1994 has also stayed connected to



T. Bowens

ICC and his former head coach Mike Eaton.

"ICC is where it all began for me," said the two-time NFL Pro Bowl selection. "It's where I became a man, and I appreciate that."

The Okolona native was an All-American and two-time all-state selection at ICC. He transferred to Ole Miss, where he was a standout for one season with the Rebels before embarking on a career in the NFL, which included more than 400 stops at defensive tackle.

"This is such an honor for me to be inducted into the ICC Athletic Hall of Fame," said the now 37-year-old, who lives with his family in Miami.

Although Dye played football in both the SEC and the NFL, he quickly points out that he played some of the best football during his days as an offensive guard for then-ICC head coach Mike Eaton in the MACJC.

"There's no question about that," said the 39-year-old Greenwood, S.C. native. "I played against some great players in that league, and it definitely got me ready to play in the SEC and in the NFL."



E. Dye

Dye, who was a two-time all-state selection at Itawamba Community College, was courted by a long list of big-time NCAA Division I programs before deciding to play for his home state University of South Carolina Gamecocks.

"I give a lot of credit to coach Eaton," said the former first round draft pick of the Phoenix Cardinals in 1993. "I wasn't so sure that ICC was the place for me, but coach Eaton was patient with me and

told me if I would stay at the College, then all my dreams could come true. Staying at ICC and getting my degree turned out to be a great turning point in my life."

After his playing days at South Carolina, Phoenix selected Dye with its 18th pick of the first round. After starting his share of games on the offensive line with the Cardinals for four seasons, he went to the St. Louis Rams in 1997 and then returned to the now Arizona Cardinals for the 1998 campaign.

In August 1999 Dye along with two of his Cardinal teammates were involved in a car accident that ended his professional football career.

"I'm grateful to ICC because it definitely allowed me an opportunity to better myself, and because of that, it's such an honor for me to be inducted into its athletic hall of fame.

Slay earns preseason honors



D. Slay

From Staff Reports  
ICC defensive back and Mississippi State commitment Darius Slay has been named pre-season All-MACJC by the Mississippi Gridiron Magazine as well as to the JC Grid-Wire pre-season All-American second team.

"We are proud of Darius because he has worked to achieve this great honor (Grid-Wire)," said ICC head coach Jon Williams. "It is a tribute to his hard work as a freshman and

the things he accomplished last year. We just hope at the end of the year he has had the kind of season to earn some postseason honors as well."

Slay, a graduate of Brunswick (Ga.) High School, recorded 41 tackles (36 solo) with 2.5 tackles for loss while forcing two fumbles and picking off three passes for the Indians last season.

AT A GLANCE

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 23	East Mississippi	Fulton	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	Mississippi Delta	Moorhead	6 p.m.
Oct. 9	Coahoma	Fulton	3 p.m.
Oct. 16	Holmes	Goodman	6 p.m.
Oct. 21	Northeast	Fulton	7 p.m.
Oct. 28	Northwest	Senatobia	6:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 22	Gulf Coast	Fulton	2 p.m.
Sept. 24	Hinds	Raymond	5 p.m.
Sept. 28	Southwest	Summit	2 p.m.
Oct. 1	Pearl River	Fulton	2 p.m.
Oct. 6	Holmes	Goodman	2 p.m.
Oct. 8	Northwest	Fulton	2 p.m.
Oct. 9	Union University	Jackson, Tenn.	11 a.m.
Oct. 13	East Central	Tupelo	5 p.m.
Oct. 15	Bethel University	Mckenzie, Tenn.	2 p.m.
Oct. 20	Hinds	Fulton	1 p.m.

Men's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 22	Gulf Coast	Fulton	4 p.m.
Sept. 24	Hinds	Raymond	7 p.m.
Sept. 28	Southwest	Summit	4 p.m.
Oct. 1	Pearl River	Fulton	4 p.m.
Oct. 6	Holmes	Goodman	4 p.m.
Oct. 8	Northwest	Fulton	4 p.m.
Oct. 9	Union University	Jackson, Tenn.	1 p.m.
Oct. 13	East Central	Tupelo	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	Bethel University	Mckenzie, Tenn.	4 p.m.
Oct. 20	Hinds	Fulton	3 p.m.